



# ALL ABOARD

With C. E. Mortimore

HIGH on the list of the world's marvels is the sight of a 220-pound cameraman photographing two young hummingbirds.

Mrs. E. A. Nelson of Long View was worried in case the flash hurt the small orphans which she had reared. It would be too bad if something happened to them after such long and careful nursing.

The hummingbird nest used to be in one of the trees overhanging Mrs. Nelson's drive. Mrs. Nelson thought so much of it that she put a sign at the gate warning trucks not to enter, in case they brushed the nest down.

Fourteen days ago the mother bird vanished, probably the victim of Mrs. Nelson's black cat, Kim. After the nestlings had been unstuffed for several hours (hummingbirds are usually extremely motherly), Mrs. Nelson thought something should be done.

"Looked as if it was going to rain and blow, so I got a ladder and brought them in, nest and all," Mrs. Nelson said. They were about two days old, naked black morsels of life the size of house spiders.

Everyone said, "You'll keep them a few days, then they die." It was like looking after those incubator babies.

She fed them apple on the end of a feather, and a thin mixture of honey and water from an eye-dropper. Sometimes she hung a drop of plain water on the end of the feather, and the little birds of tongue lapped it up.

The patients received golden syrup and crushed catenaria, but gobbled the diluted honey with zest. Mrs. Nelson fed them religiously every hour on the hour, except at night when they slept in the shadow of a cloth.

"They don't like to be woken up too soon," said Mrs. Nelson, using the old pet name. She was a motherly Englishwoman in garden clothes. "At 5 in the morning they aren't interested in food," she said. "They wake up at 6."

The nestlings grew feathers. For some days they thrived, then one began to look sickly, with an evil streak down. Now the sick one seemed to be getting better. Both were growing.

Having told about the birds, Mrs. Nelson lifted the cloth to reveal the chicks in a cunningly-woven nest slightly larger than a chestnut pine. Their mammae was incredible.

Mrs. Nelson clipped a honey-stained feather toward the nest. The needle broke (flapped open) and there was a squirming movement as the microscopic birds strained upward to the source of food.

Big Jim Ryan crawled out his old Speed Graphic as far as it would go—the same camera which had caught the image of flames burning from a mill, the wreckage of a car at the bottom of a hill, and a fat businessman handing a cheque to another fat businessman.

It was almost painful to observe Jim pose the camera on the basket which contained the nest. "The flash won't hurt them, will it?" Mrs. Nelson asked again, full of anxiety.

"Now," said Jim, "I photographed new-born babies."

Then came the flash. The nestlings cowered back for an instant. Then they struggled toward the father again with their flapping bodies.

"I think the flash has made that one open its other eye," Mrs. Nelson said.

She still has two young hummingbirds, scheduled for removal to a cat's garden as soon as they show signs of attempted flight. The reason why we were so worried about Jim photographing them, was we feared he would risk his nose on a feather and squeeze them clean out of the window.

## Woods Mishap Victim Noted Tribe Member

NANAIMO—While Willie White, 60, Indian logger who died in a woods accident in a logging camp near Lake Thumby, was a distinguished member of the Nanao band in war and peace, he is believed to have sprung from a family of warriors and hunters against an earth quake.

Although he died for white after the accident, the Nanao made him medical aid in the woods in 1948.

Native on Nanaimo, Willie White, was known as an athlete of many sports, and was a member of the Nanao band in the Nanao River.

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## Woman Rears Baby Birds



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# News in Review

By RUTH M. SMITH  
(From AP, C.P., Reuters, UP)

A report in Washington says the U.S. Bureau of Internal Revenue has ruled that the United States Workers must pay taxes on the income from a \$200,000 welfare fund and that returned money must pay taxes on their pensions. In some cases, this would mean tax bills on pension dating back to 1933.

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# Scotland Yard Men In B.C. for Probe

A spokesman at RCMP head, have been in Sturgeon, B.C., quarters in Victoria, confirmed this week.

Friday, that two Scotland Yard men, have arrived in British Columbia to investigate the murder of Charles Steel, former real estate agent at Margate, Kent, near London, who was shot and killed in a mysterious murder.

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Tennis King

# Seixas Stops Neilsen In Wimbledon Final

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (UPI)—Vic Seixas, the 23-year-old first-seeded Canadian, won a major tennis title today by defeating the Wimbledon champion, Neilsen, in the final match of the Wimbledon tournament.

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# Determined Babe in Hurry To Contest Tom O'Shanter

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Women players who play for pay were given notice today that Babe Morrison, greatest of them all, is coming back.

Mr. Morrison, who recently underwent a cancer operation, said "I'm going to kick this thing" and announced she will play in the Tom O'Shanter tournament to be held in Tampa on Sunday.

The greatest U.S. woman athlete of the century returned to the game after a year and a half absence, and said she is playing golf daily to keep her legs strong.

# Bedser One of Cricket's Greats, Already Has 196 Test Wickets

BY ARTHUR MCKENZIE—(reaching the best previous mark during the 14-month cricket season, Bedser now has 196 wickets in 18 Test matches, and is one of the greatest batsmen in the world.)

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# Canadian Blesley Squad In Fine Fettle for Shoot

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# Runs Fastest Steeplechase

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# Remember When?

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# Second Place at Stake In Senior League Today

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# Konkin Hurts One-Hit Game For Leaders

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# Bowling Clubs Boxla Changes

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- 1950 Morris and Ford in fine shape. \$297
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- 1950 Ford Custom Coupe Air conditioner. \$397
- 1948 Dodge One owner. Very clean. Down. \$297
- 1949 Pontiac Radio and heater. A real buy. Down. \$397
- 1958 Nash Seat covers. Heater. Down. \$147
- 1941 Oldsmobile Hydraulic. Very clean. Down. \$197

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# Voice of Irene Byatt Prompts Comparison with Marian Anderson

By MAUR GWINNE

The rich contralto voice of Victoria's Irene Byatt filled the auditorium of Oak Bay Junior High school last night.

Recently returned from a successful tour of England and Canada, Miss Byatt sang a program of 20th century songs.

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"I have two agents in London looking out a program of songs for me when I return this fall," she said.

Canadian artists in England, she said, are well received if they are good. Miss Byatt said, "You have to be good to succeed."

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UNCLE POGO'S 50-50 STORIES

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

## AROUND TOWN

The convention, with five candidates to choose from, elected James Roberts, 4973 Cordova Bay Road, local store de

align his seat to enable Finance Minister Einar Gudmundson to seek election in the constituency.

His first visit was earlier reported almost in Sidney to draft the finance minister for Saandvik.

The city's finance committee was deadlocked yesterday over a request from the health department that \$200 be spent to hire two additional inspectors to a convention.

Victoria-Esquilam medical health officer, Dr. J. L. Gayton, had recommended that the five

was nominated Liberal candidate by Esquimalt-Sanich Finance Committee as a meeting of the persons split on whether to accept the August 10 election.

"We're going to fight and were going to win," he declared in his acceptance speech.

Mr. Winterbottom was nominated by Geoffrey L. Edgewood.

Result of the vote was not

sheriff, with the first nomination by Len Hobbs. His name was quickly followed by those of R. L. Bell, Arthur Adams and Mrs. A. J. Adams. Mr. Hobbs, all of whom declined.

Inspectors attend the "Canadian Year of the Inspector" convention in Vancouver in August.

City Manager Cecil Wyatt also recommended that the men attend and the money be taken from the contingency fund.

City Councillor Dennis Young said he was very much

Speaking before the vote, which he won over association president Stanley Winterbottom, Mr. MacBride listened a motion not to contest the seat to "desertion."

"Is this the time to hazard a

"The fund is not for emergencies, but for unforeseen expenses," said Mr. Wyatt.

When the vote was taken, Mayor Claude Harrison and

And, Robert McMillan voted against it while Ald. Perry Scutnar and Ald. Frank Mulliner voted for it.

The matter will be passed on to council with no recommendation and left for its decision.

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In jail was the penalty for breaking of suspended sentence by a man who had been convicted of an army deserter who appeared before Magistrate Lionel Bevor. Ports here.

He had been convicted of obtaining money by false promises and granted a suspended sentence but he had been in jail for the last time.

new almost unanimously decided a motion that no candidate of Vancouver Island, and president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, as well as being a prominent politician.

outrageous," declared Arthur Ash.

**PC Promises Taxing**

## Of Federal Property

Local television viewers have been promised better reception in the near future when the Seattle KING-TV station will increase its power to 10,000 watts.

In announcing this, McDermott, director of engineering for KING Broadcasting Company, says that the company will be the first full-power television station in the area.

The increase in power, McDermott allowed by the U.S. Communications Commission, means that KING-TV will be able to reach the amount to be paid in taxes by the federal government would be close to \$500,000 a year.

He pointed out that since King County Municipality already collects \$200,000 a year in taxes, the additional revenue would mean a total of \$700,000 a year.

At Dockyards and Naden, on the heavy equipment owned by the Department of National Defence.

The George said that as the federal government bought more land the position of the overburdened taxpayer could only worsen unless the plan was

# Takes Back Seat—No Face Lost

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There is a distinct reversal of what is happening in Vancouver and Greater Victoria police departments plan to keep it that way.















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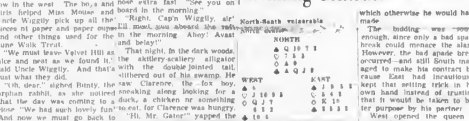
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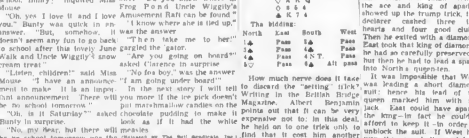
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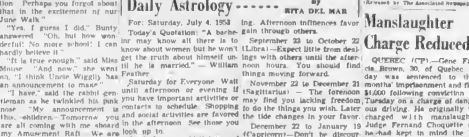
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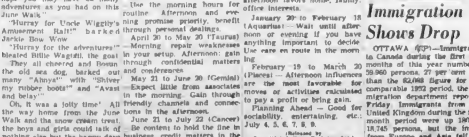
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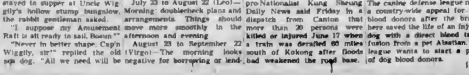
next day nor for many days I am starting the Summer Vac-



again going on a voyage across  
and around Frog Pond and I  
hope you may have as many



That evening, as Boon more favorable.



## Bid To Rent Fire Hall Given Flat Rejection

A request by a local firm to rent the defunct Yates Street fire hall for a suggested price of \$40 a month was flatly rejected by the city's finance committee yesterday.

The Victoria Ambulance Service offered to rent the hall for \$25 a month, but the finance committee rejected the offer.

The hall was closed last year after the city decided to build a new fire hall on the corner of Yates and Spring streets.

Both Fire Chief Frank Bitter and the finance committee members were present.

## Marriage Approved For 15-Year-Old Girl

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane, Canada's first federal judge, has approved for marriage of a 15-year-old girl to a 19-year-old man.

The girl is Sarah Kaur, John Street, who will marry G. Singh, of Ghazal, India.

His application for entry into Canada was approved.

## Well-Known Musician Now Doctor



A well-known musician, Dr. Shirley Gurn, has graduated from Toronto University as a doctor of medicine.

Dr. Gurn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Gurn, 1231 Victoria Avenue, was prominent in the music and entertainment world during the war years and had been in the medical profession for over a decade.

She was educated at the James Douglas and Macfarlane Schools, Victoria High School, Victoria College and the University of British Columbia.

From 1941 she went to Toronto University to study medicine. Dr. Gurn will serve her internship at Vancouver General Hospital.

## A Warning about Foreign Attachments to Telephones

Telephone subscribers are reminded that the use of telephone attachments unauthorized by the Telephone Company is contrary to regulations governing telephone service. This is pointed out because from time to time certain devices of this kind appear on the market and are offered for sale or for rent to telephone users.

The regulations applying to "non-approved devices" follow:

The subscribers shall not use or permit to be used any electrical or mechanical apparatus or device in connection with the equipment or facilities furnished by the Company without the written consent of the Company, or permit the attachment of advertising devices thereon. If any apparatus or device of any kind other than those furnished or approved by the Company are attached to or connected with any part of the Company's property, the Company may remove such apparatus or device or terminate the service.

This regulation is, of course, in the interests of good telephone service and therefore for the protection of telephone subscribers generally. Some attachments to telephones can impair service. And interference with service on one telephone does not stop with that instrument. Others are bound to be affected.

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Heavy rayon gabardine... spot resistant, crease resistant, moth proof! Pleats, lap seams in plain Blues, Greys, Beige, Brown and Teal. Sizes 29 to 44. 895

## For Active Boys... Triple Knee Jeans!

Reg. 2.95 blue jeans with triple-strength knees for triple-length wear! Zipper closing. Sanforized... in sizes 6 to 14. Fair 279

## Special Purchase! Cotton T-Shirts

Would ordinarily sell for 55c... now save now on his vacation wear. Assorted stripes. 6-14. 77c

## Short Pants!... Regular Price 2.25!

Heavy Sanforized drill play pants with elastic back, belted front, zipper. Brown, Navy, 6 to 12. 179

## Boys' Underwear Sturdy Cotton!

White vests and briefs, marked down because of minor flaws! Firsts would be 65c. S, M, L. 39c

## 9 o'Clock Special! Personal Shopping Only

15c Off!... a terrific assortment of Reg. 2.95 sport shirts! A few dozen shirts, too! \$2 Each

## 2 o'Clock Special! Personal Shopping Only

100% Nylon Ankle Socks with elastic top. Striped. A few nubs in the group. 55c 8 1/2 to 10 1/2, Pair



## A Repeat Offer! Sale! Sport Shirts

Values up to 6.95! Sold hundreds last time. 399

- Cotton and Rayon Fabrics!
- Colorfast, Shrink-Resistant!
- Plain or Patterned; S, M, L.
- Wine, Blue, Grey, Green, Brown.

## 100% Nylon Socks

Special purchase! Ankle socks with elastic top... in popular diamond patterns. Assorted colors. Shrink-resistant. 10-12. Pr. 129

## Imported Footwear 4 Wanted Styles!

Top Quality Solid Leather. Monk strap, wing tip brogue, moccasin vamp and plain vamp styles. Solid leather sole and uppers, fully leather lined. Brown in sizes 6-11 collectively. 1495

## English Travel Slippers

Soft leather... in handy carrying case. White, Brown. 6 to 11. 395



## Sale! Bone China Teaware

- Cup and Saucer. Reg. 1.25, for 89c
- Bread and Butter. Reg. 90c, for 59c
- Pastry Plate. Reg. \$1, for 69c
- Salad Plate. Reg. 1.25, for 89c
- Cream and Sugar. 149
- Reg. \$2, for
- Sweets Dish. Reg. 90c, for 69c
- Cake Plate. Reg. \$2, for 149



Victoria Rose Pattern Treasured Chinaware! White with garland band of pink roses with gilt stipple trim.

## Bay Exclusive! Special Purchase Service for 8! Cups and Saucers

5 1/5 bowls \$5 Monthly Reg. 1.25 for 97c

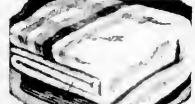
- Royal Albert bone china dinner set
- In translucent white with gilt trim
- Specially purchased for top value
- Cash price, 49c
- Treasures of English bone china
- Tall and low shapes... many colors
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Ex. 2475 Made in England Of 100% Wool

Long recognized for their unsurpassed quality! Multi-stripe on White or plain colors. 72"x90". Made to last a lifetime. 315-point size, 65"x91", Ex. 20.75



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## Double Damask Linen Table Cloth Set

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## Fine Irish Linen Tea Cloth and Napkins

Fancy drawn threadwork... in Pink, Blue, Yellow, Green, Aqua, Chartreuse, Grey, Rose. 36"x36". Beautifully boxed set. 495

## Lace Dinner Cloths

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## RUSSIAN AIRS RAILWAY SAFE

### Reserve Airmen Store Up Knowledge

Four young Victoria reserve airmen get to know an engine at Comox. Left to right: Barry Brown, 62 Logan, Don Leese, 364 Lynn, George Macdonald, 1006 Lynn, Michael Lough, 1345 Bowdley. At right is instructor, Cpl. Harold Richardson, a permanent RCAF man who came to Canada from Manchester, England. (See story on Page 5.)

## Uranium Find In Northern B.C.

By BARRY YOUNG  
Colonial, Banff, Alberta Editor

A uranium discovery which may be of considerable importance has been made in northern B.C. on the east shore of the Athabasca River, near the town of Athabasca. The discovery was made by a team of geologists from the University of Alberta, Edmonton, who were working on a geological survey of the area.

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## Sea Cleared For Yachts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Coast Guard said Friday it will place off an area of a mile or more Saturday to give off sailing when 25 boats need to sail in the biennial yacht race from California to Honolulu.

## Radio Averts Explosion

SEATTLE (AP)—Twenty-two minutes of frantic radio work averted what might have been a disaster Friday when an airplane carrying the pleasure boat Olive II was informed they were only 100 feet from a match from a cigarette. They had to crash the match on the flight, which had been a long one.

## Reds Regain Lookout Hill

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## Fight On, Rhee Says

SEOUL (AP)—President may eventually give in on that Korean Rhee vowed Friday that South Korea "will never stand down half" the struggle against Communist aggression. He said that the United States must not allow the Communists to resume the Korean war.

Despite this promise, President Eisenhower's special envoy, Walter S. Robertson, continued to urge Rhee to support for an immediate cease-fire in the Korean peninsula. Robertson said that the United States was not interested in a "war of attrition" in the Korean peninsula.

## Present Quarters Dangerous New Nursing-Home Building Essential

By LARRY ADKIN  
The largest need for a new building to house patients at the Victoria Nursing Home was heavily underlined earlier this week by an accident which nearly took the life of a patient.

The accident occurred for the simple reason that the aged building is too decrepit to handle the daily demands which it must fulfill as a nursing home. The Victoria Nursing Home is one of the oldest of its kind in the city.

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## Ballot Picture Rush East

As final counting of ballots in B.C.'s election was drawing to a close late yesterday, the party standings made a startling contrast with the situation of little more than a year ago.

Political Group	1952	1953
Conservative	33	6
CCF	15	18
Liberal	3	6
PC	1	4
Labour	1	1
Coalition	0	0
Independent	0	0

Two Social Crediters have been declared elected yesterday's counting: Provincial Secretary Wesley D. Black in Nelson-Creston (unchanged), and George McMahon in Vancouver-Centre's B Ballot (gain from CCF).

Social Credit candidates are leading in three Vancouver Point Grey seats, two in Vancouver Burrard, and one in Delta.

The CCF is leading in one Vancouver East seat, where Arthur Turner has a commanding lead.

## Gunderson Asked To Stay

British Columbia's Finance Minister will be on the sidelines possible to hold a election during the coming session of the legislature. If he decides to stay in politics at all.

Mr. Gunderson may stay in the cabinet, but without a seat in the legislature. He was asked to stay in the cabinet, but without a seat in the legislature.

## Doctor Sails Atlantic

Independent legend option on the issue which is expected to provincial election campaign, the by-law went on in the provincial government for the first time since it was passed.

## Royal Pair Return From Visit to Ireland

BELFAST (Herald)—More than 1,000 armed police met the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh when they landed at the Queen's Hotel in Belfast on Friday night.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived in Belfast on Friday night. They were met by the Queen's Guard and the Duke of Edinburgh's Guard.

BERLIN (AP)—Polish partisans have cut a Soviet supply line and alarmed Russian authorities are rushing tanks from East Germany to Poland, reports reaching West Berlin Friday said.

The West Berlin newspaper said which mentioned into East Trzebnitz said, demonstrating Berlin June 17 in best down the new bridge, set in Poland and East Germany would have been killed in clashes with Soviet.

Accumulating reports including Trzebnitz and in Kurów through the new bridge had into and several other Polish units that the bloody result: more than 800 people were killed, among them 325 refugees near June 17 may have agreed to Soviet forces.

The West German radio said broadcast accounts from refugees escaping to the Western occupied zone. 12 Soviet forces were reported in the area, carrying war equipment from East Germany to Russia, had been halted at Frankfurt-On-Oder at the Polish border.

Polish radio authorities expressed that Polish partisans around cities reported the had cut rail lines in Breslau, Lodz, and Poznan. The U.S. state department's German language newspaper said that the Soviet Union was sending troops and night that the same Soviet headquarters.

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